

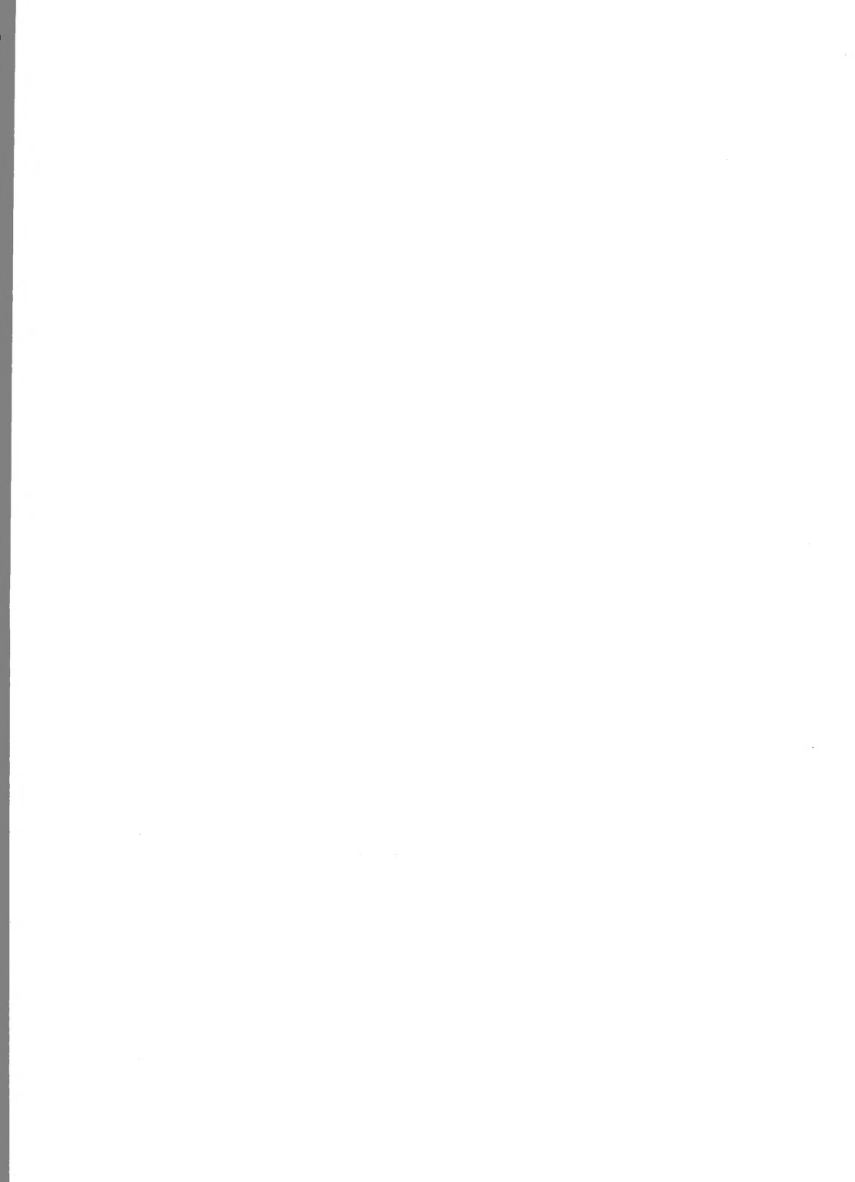
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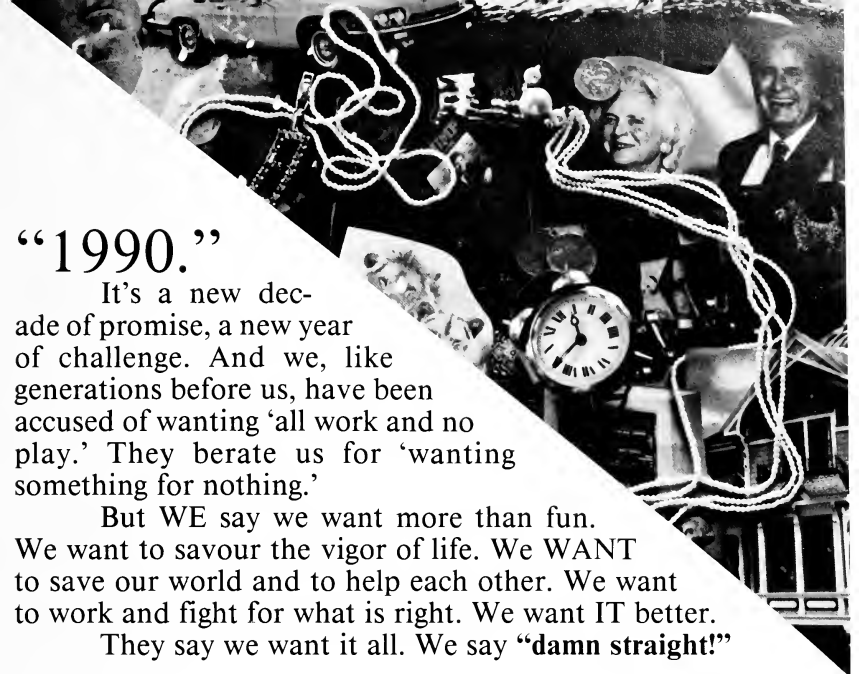
All!

CHILHOWEAN



We
want it
ALL!!





“1990.”

It's a new decade of promise, a new year of challenge. And we, like generations before us, have been accused of wanting 'all work and no play.' They berate us for 'wanting something for nothing.'

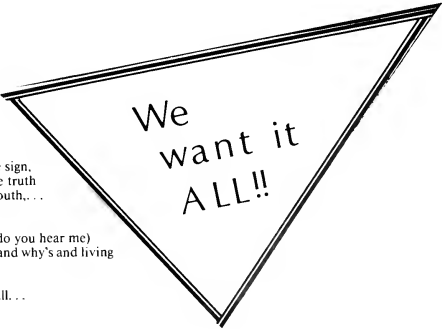
But WE say we want more than fun. We want to savour the vigor of life. We WANT to save our world and to help each other. We want to work and fight for what is right. We want IT better.

They say we want it all. We say “damn straight!”

Just give me what I know is mine,
People do you hear me, just give me the sign,
It ain't much I'm asking, if you want the truth
Here's to the future for the dreams of youth...

I'm a man with a one track mind,
So much to do in one life time (people do you hear me)
Not a man for compromise and where's and why's and living
lies
So I'm living it all, yes I'm living it all,
And I'm giving it all, and I'm giving it all...

-QUEEN, from "The Miracle"



We
want it
ALL!!

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We are the heartbeat of the campus. Overlapping lives and lands, we merge to form a new entity of Maryville College spirit. Some seek an education, some employment. Yet we gather here from great unknowns with pocketfuls of hope, unlimited stories, and time. Time to venture into this small place and find not only ourselves but many different friends.

We carry the books, sweep the floors, mow the grass, balance the books, distribute the loans, hand out the assignments, determine the curriculum, cook the food. But WE are a cumulative effect, all interdependent. And the conflicts. . .they just make life interesting.

We're

HERE!

So we made it. Collegeland USA. The never never land of new freedoms, new pressures, new friends (and enemies), and new identities. And we're here whether we like it or not.

We're overwhelmed, overjoyed, and yes, a little homesick.

But we're growing. Growing up and growing stronger.

We know we are just beginning, but... what a year. At least it only happens once.

Freshmen Class Officers: President **Jamie Harrison**, Vice President **Jason Tucker**, Secretary/ Treasurer **Alyson Neville**





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"This place is full of LAME people — redneck scum — whoever has stolen my Stats book, may it bring you a big, fat F. Oh well. . . Nothing to do but smile, smile, smile!"

"Another name for English 130:
The Wonderful World of Drug
Testing"

"The Scary House. . . Do you
know where it is? Their answer to
everything is 'Go canoeing!'" —
Sarah Sawyer

Q: "Why does Ms. Brandsborg
have to type in the main room?"

A: "Because the typewriter in her
private office is broken, and her
Quill pen squeakes."

Q: "Majority of the male popu-
lation is boys. When do they be-
come MEN?"

A: "After the females become non-
bitches and slim down from the
cow syndrome."

"Some of us come to the Library to do important things such as Independent Studies, and wish that people who are here making noise would SHUT UP. If you want to converse, pop your fingers, laugh, and yell across tables, maybe you should go to the gym instead and work off some excess energy. Don't do it here."

MY ONE WISH FOR MC

"To abolish the dry campus policy"

"To stop raising tuition 8% a year. I wouldn't mind if they used the money for good causes instead of lousy food! etc..."

"I feel the standards for getting into MC have been lowered. This says that quantity is more important than quality. To me the quality of education is more important. Stop it before it's too late."

"If all you people can do is complain about this place, then why do we content people see your frowning faces back each new semester!?"





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Stephanie Manning
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Greg Marmon



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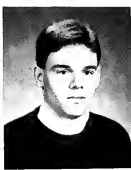


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WORSTS

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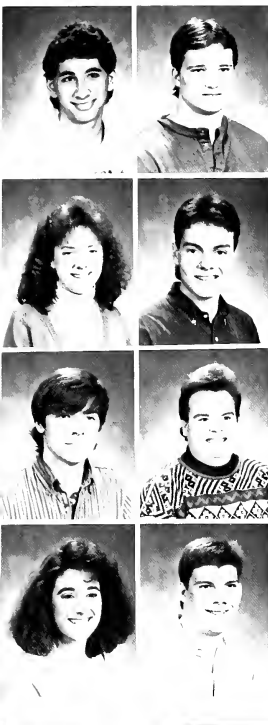
Dangerous Liaisons
Accidental Tourist
The Last Temptation of Christ
Relentless
Leviathan

CLASSES

Genetics
Freshman Inquiry and Orientation
Anything with Lewis or Kratz
Anything with numbers
Anything I have to d*** attend
English 104. . . "I hate grammer! Send me to English 130 please!"

OTHER

A hour after a hard night of partying
Davis Dorm Policies
Greatful Dead hangover
Stress
"Those crazy guys on the lawn mower vehicles who continually try and run over unsuspecting students or at least act like they're going to."
'89 Homecoming Dance Party at the BARN!! (We could have had the dance at Pearsons if we couldn't have at Airport Hilton.) . . . Response from another: "I thought the Dance was set up very nice! Why don't you stop complaining and get with Student Programming and plan the dance next year! In other words, stop bitching and complaining and do something about it!"



BESTS

THINGS TO DO

- "Drive up to the mountains with a bottle of red wine, a hunk of cheese, and a wonderful man."
- "Flirt with Library student assistants."
- "Going to the Library"
- "Rock climbing"
- "Sex, of course (only if it's good, though)"
- "Nothing, sometimes it's nothing "
- "Rent Movies and hang out with friends (providing you have enough Dew)"
- "Sit outside on a beautiful day daydreaming while staring up in the mountains because you don't have a car to take you there "
- "Go to Gamble and beat guys in ping-pong."

BOOKS

- Complete Works of Edgar Allen Poe
- Fountain Head — Ayn Rand
- Wind in the Willows — Kenneth Grahame
- Hole in the Bed — Missed Er Completely
- Catcher in the Rye
- Dark is Rising series — Susan Cooper
- Complete Poems of e.e. cummings
- Yellow River — I.P. Freely
- Illusions — Richard Bach
- Welcome to the Monkey House — Vonnegut

MOVIES

- Dead Poet's Society*
- Lethal Weapon II*
- Tequila Sunrise*
- Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure*
- Rainman*
- Parenthood*
- Uncle Buck*
- Black Rain*
- Look Who's Talkin*
- When Harry Met Sally*
- Naked Gun*
- Batman*
- Beaches*
- Roadhouse*

CLASSES

- Greeney's Physics
- Bonham's Architecture
- Anything with Dr. Hewitt
- Dr. Butts' writing courses
- Tina Stanley's Inquiry
- Anything with Dr. Schmeibel
- ASL 101

We're WHERE?

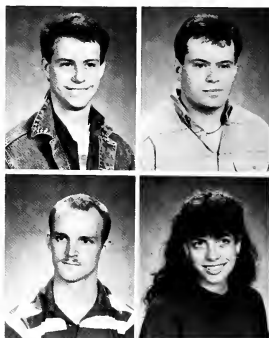
What are we doing here? We have so far to go and there is nothing to do. At least we know each other now. We know what we can and can't put off. Remember going out last year when we had a test the next day?

Sure we still do, but we know the limits better.

Seems like nothing has really changed, more students, more homework, more classes.

The best thing about being sophomores is that at least we're not freshmen anymore.

Sophomore Class Officers: President Janet Gehlbach, Vice President Kristen Metcalf, Secretary/ Treasurer Charlotte Borderieux





Dale Allen
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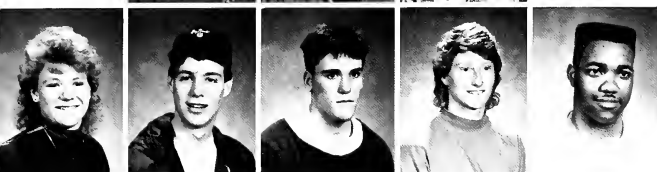
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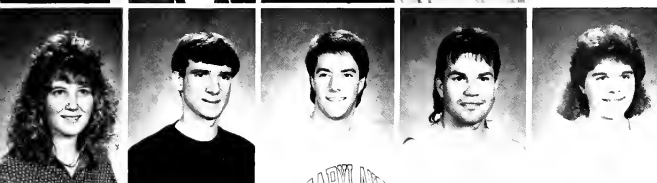
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Reginald Coffin



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Jennifer Conn
Yvonne Cosentino
Rees Cramer
Betsy Crews
Michael Damron



Jennifer Danner
Quentin Davis
Marjorie Dietz
Robert Driskell
Mark Eakin
Don Evon, III
Alan Ferguson



Christina Ferguson
Christine Fink
Tara Fischbach
James Fitzpatrick
David Fletcher
Jeff Gager
Julie Garner

David Garrison
Janet Gehlbach
Kristi Giles
Kimberly Gossett
Kari Gregory
Kenji Haga
Patrick Hagerty, Jr.



David Hamby
Ronnie Hines
Mary Hollandsworth
Roger Howdysell
Ronnie Humphrey
Clare Jacobs
Kathryn Jarrard



Jason Jenkins
JP Johnson
Sarah Kittrell
Barbara Kummerow
Keith Lane
Rodney Lane
Anna Larson



Jamie Latimer
Angela Lawler
Timothy Lawrence
Cynthia Lemons
Martin Lin
Troy Lister
Jason Logan



Krista Loy
Christopher Lunsford
Trish Lunsford
John Martin
Troy Martin
Kipp Martines
Melissa Martines



Melissa Masingo
Rieko Matsutani
Stephanie McClure
Maria Mena
Missy Meriedth
Kristen Metcalf
Julee Miller





"Nothing ever happens in a small town, but what you hear makes up for it."



"Do we really care?"



"MC student after paying for another semester:"





Yes, he does own a tie!

"I hate it when my underwear does that!"

The big guy over there — the one with the watermelon... he's supposed to run down the cow pasture. No! No! Not that way, this direction!



Show us those uvulas!





Chris Milsaps
Wesley Milstead
Clint Montgomery
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Heather Newell
Alex Oakes



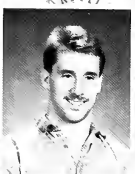
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James Sparks
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Jennifer Stanley
Tina Stanley



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Laura Stephens
Christine Straley
Kevin Sumner
Thomas Touzeau
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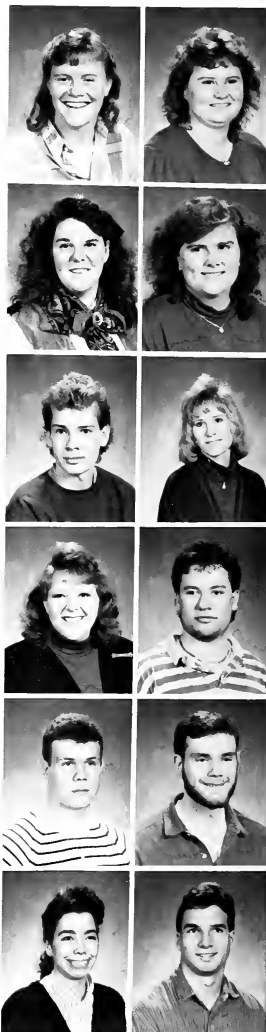
We're hanging...

So close and yet so far. We can see the light but there are many miles yet to go. More tests, more parties.

There are fewer of us now but we hang a lot tighter. There is a bond between us as we struggle towards the finish line.

But it's getting easier. We know ourselves, and the directions we will take are getting clearer, more defined. We are almost there, if we can just hang in there...

Junior Class Officers: President **Barbara Borderieux**, Vice President **Brian Hemminger**, Secretary/ Treasurer **Will Lukens**





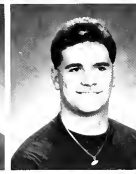
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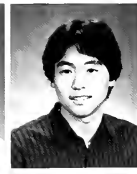
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Brien Hudspeth
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Michael Moore
Yumiko Naka
Masayoshi Nakamura
Shinobu Nakamura
Teresa Nehls



Aya Nomura
Kathleen North
David Perez
Andy Pratt
John Presley
Bobby Pringle



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Noel Royer
Michelle Rudisill
Enrique Rueda



Sarah Rusk
Frank Schubert
Mark Smelser
Lori Smith
Scott Snyder
Scott Solomon



Kerriann Terwedow
Debra Washington
Richard Waterhouse
Vickie Wester
Michael Wimpee
Reiko Yamamoto
David Yocom





In Remembrance Of
Susan Eleanor Owens
February 4, 1990

Morning dew softly
touches our lives
in the quiet of night
and in gentle dawns.
When new day rises,
golden streams
across the sky,
the dew ascends
to greater heights.
Yet the earth is
nurtured by
all it touches.

-Jana Dalton



We're history.

We're outta here!! We finally made it, past the I.S., past the food, the cold showers, the gossip. We have survived the comps, the credit hour count, the questions, the interviews, the good times, and the bad times.

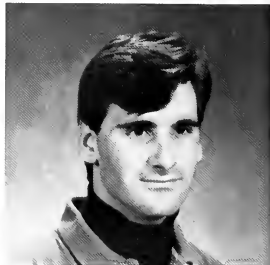
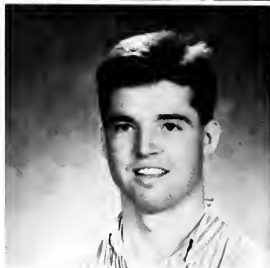
Seems strange how we've grown so close, the proud few who have remained in these hallowed halls. And now we are like the wind shifting sands. Will we see each other again? We will even remotely know each other if we do?

The true test begins now, to see what we're really made of. But this has been no picnic.

It's just wonderful to be finished, wonderful to be seniors, wonderful to be graduating, finally.

Later Dude!

Senior Class Officers: President Amy Jackson, Vice President Vicki Conwell, Secretary/Treasurer Jon Allison

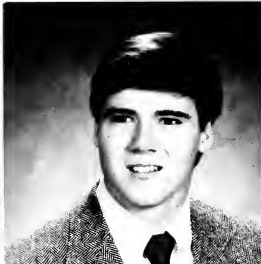




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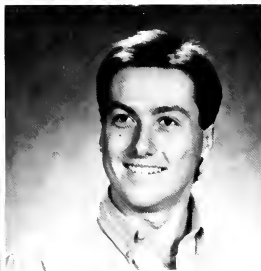
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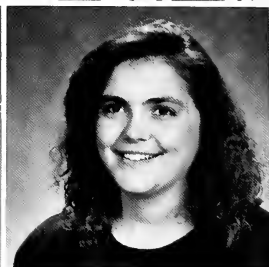


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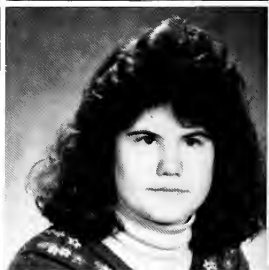


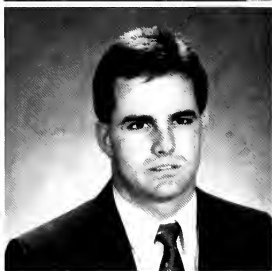
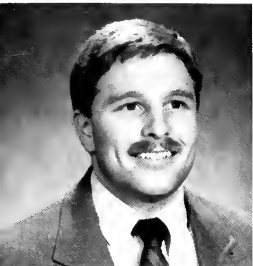
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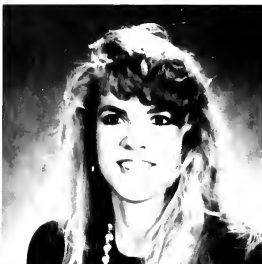


"I wish the people who live in Pearsons who do not like to have any fun and don't like to party would quit complaining and acting like 10 year olds by telling on us. Why don't you come tell us? We would probably be more quiet, It was also very childish to put up rhymes in the lunchroom about us. Get real. I thought you all were at least 21. College is supposed to be fun."

Rebuttle: "Yes, but fun never includes infringing on the rights of others. — T."

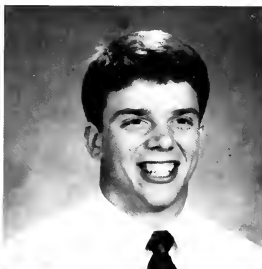
“This sucks! Who wants to study when you can drink?”







Kim Douglas



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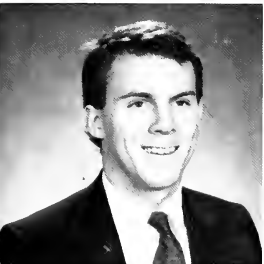


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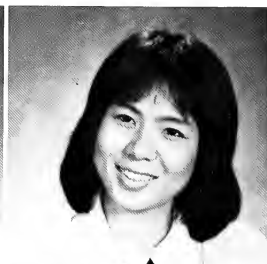
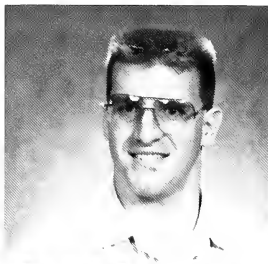
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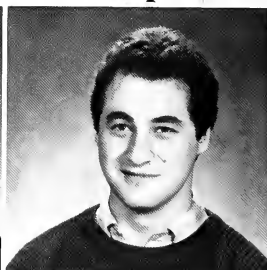
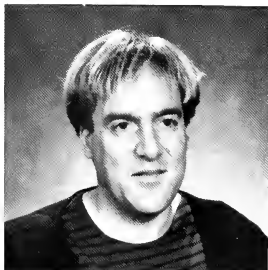
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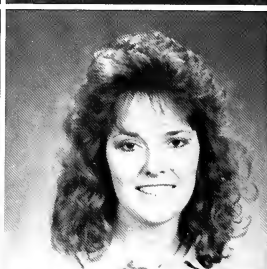
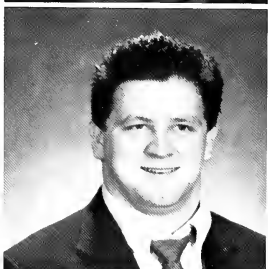
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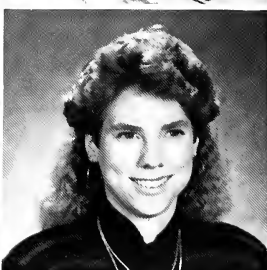
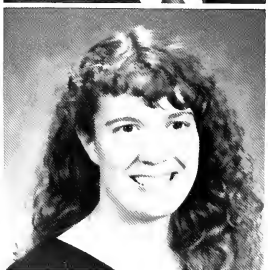
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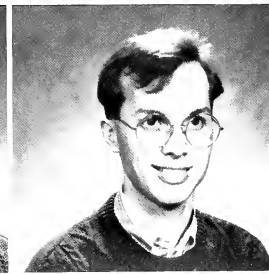
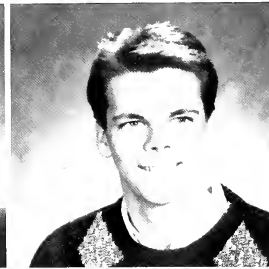
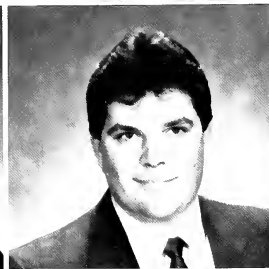
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A black and white portrait of a young woman with voluminous, curly hair. She is smiling and looking directly at the camera. She is wearing a dark-colored top. The background is a soft, out-of-focus grey.

James Gomez: "Bull fighting."

Shedrick McCall: "Singing opera and rapping."

A black and white portrait of a young woman with dark, curly hair, smiling. She is wearing a light-colored top. The background is a soft, out-of-focus grey.

Yutaka Okazaki: "Collecting maps and watching people."

Chris Varner: "I'm an NFL fanatic and pick my toenails at the crack of midnight by the digital glow of my stereo light."

Shelly Vinsonbaler: "Ice skating and collecting Barbie Dolls."

"Get naked and play Lazer Tag."



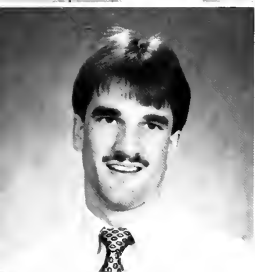
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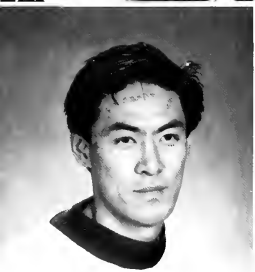
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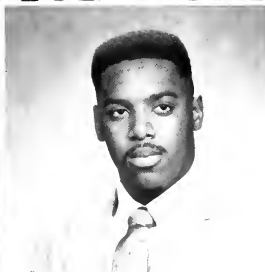
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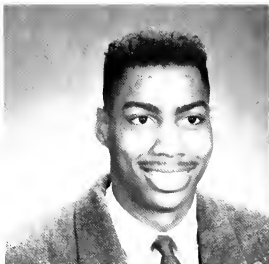


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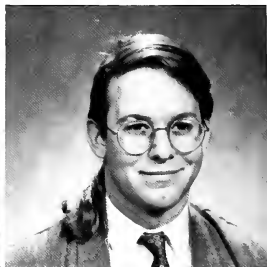
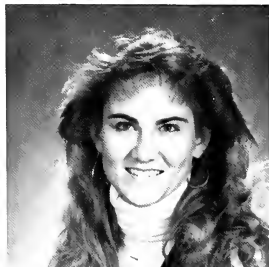
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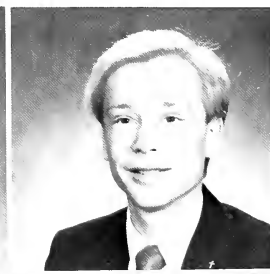
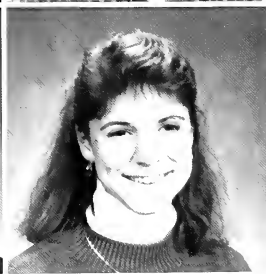
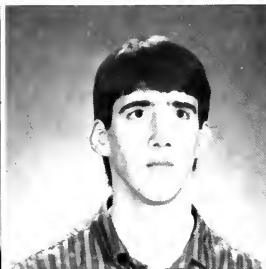


Marla Woodring
 Sayuri Yamaguchi
 Kathleen Yarlett
 Amy Zickefoose
 Jimmy Simerly





These comments were taken directly from the Dear Library Pad.



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Your Worst

Nightmare!

We are eclectic, eccentric, exasperating. We demand, we deliver, we inspire. We are here when you need us, and remain when you're gone. We push you to be better, scold you when you're lazy and pat your back when you succeed.

We are behind the scenes, in the limelight, at the head of the class. You know some of us well, some not at all, but we are here for you.



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and Research



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Groundskeeper



Eldria Hurst
Chief of Security



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Donna Davis
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Conferences



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Wilson Chapel



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Men's Soccer Coach



Betsy Hunt
Athletics Secretary



Wes Moore
Women's Basketball/
Softball Coach



Randy Lambert, Athletic
Director
Men's Basketball Coach



Jerry Litton
Women's Soccer Coach





Shannon O'Brien
Asst. Football Coach



James Pavao
Asst. Head Football
Coach



John Perry
Dept.
Chairman/Instructor



Ronnie Ramsey
Baseball Coach



Kandis Schram
Volleyball Coach



Tina Stanley
Instructor



Brian Wajert
Asst. Football Coach



Phillip Wilks
Head Football Coach

PROFESSOR PROFILE



Hal Williams
Men's Asst. Soccer
Coach



Sharon Wood
Head Athletic Trainer

Tina Stanley, one of the most energetic, outgoing, friendly people on the Maryville College campus, told a few unknown secrets of her days at West Chester State College in Pennsylvania.

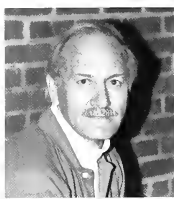
"In the winter months when it would snow, my friends and I would take the trays from the cafeteria and go 'traying' down the hills. Some would stand up and pretend they were surfing, while the undaring just sat on their butts and went down the traditional way."

The best secret that she revealed was when she and her roommate painted their dorm room against school policy. "Our room was this disgusting puke green color. It was awful to look at. One day we decided to buy some paint and paint the room secretly." They managed to get the paint and accessories past the dorm parents. They spent the next few hours painting the room. To keep the fumes to a minimum, they opened the windows, but people could still smell them. "We had to make up excuses when people asked us about the funny smell. Once the room was finished we received so many compliments on the 'pretty blue walls.' People even asked if the room came in that color!"

There are a great many secrets still left to reveal, so ask her about them some time!



Thelma Bianco
Asst. Professor of Art



Robert Birdwell
Lecturer in Art



James Bloy
Chairman, Dept. of
Fine Arts



Robert Bonham
Assoc. Professor of
Music



Margaret Maher
Sign Lang. Int.



Gloria Nelson
Secretary,
Fine Arts/Nursing



Ruth Sandefur-Yates
Sign Lang. Int.



Sallie Schoen
Assoc. Prof. of Music



Victor Schoen
Assoc. Prof. of Music





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VP, Student Dev.



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Dir. of Campus Life

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Jan Bible
Sec. of Student Dev.



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Bookstore;
Julia Rop,
P.O./Bookstore



Peggy Davis and Dixie
Willis, Isaac's



Mary Ellison
Isaac's



Marlene Hodge
Sec., Continuing Ed.



Jean Jones
Dir., Career Planning
and Placement



Saundra King
Asst. Dir. of
Campus Life



JoAnn Wood
Continuing Education



Gail Clift
Instructor of Nursing



Martha Craig
Dir., Inst. of Nursing



William Dent
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of Math and Comp. Sci.



Robert Greeney
Prof. of Physics



Judith Humphrey
Assoc. Dir.,
Learning Center



Sally Jacob
Assoc. Prof. of Psych.



Patricia Miller
Nursing Instructor.



Robert Naylor
Prof. and Chair.,
Dept. of Biology and
Chem.



Sutton Science Center

PROFESSOR PROFILE



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Prof. of Mathematics
and Coord. of Comp.
Labs



Robert Ramger
Assoc. Prof. of
Biology



Margaret Ribble
Instructor of
Developmental Math



Eileen Riordan
Assoc. Prof. of
Biology

"Corn — it's not buried; it stands up, looks out over the fields, and receives all the sun the sky has to offer." This was the response from **Dr. Riordan** when asked if she were a vegetable which one would she want to be.

Dr. Riordan started her fantastic career with her first job at the five and ten cent store, F.W. Woolworth's, making 25 cents an hour.

Her college education began at Emmanuel College in Boston, where she earned her degree in biology. Shortly after, she became a nun. In 1949 she was sent to India as a missionary where she earned her master's in zoology at Madras University and taught there for 20 years.

She returned to the States and earned her doctorate in biology at Boston College. She then went to Arizona and studied the Navajo reservations for four years. She taught biology at the University of New Mexico. After New Mexico she took a position at St. John's College in Minnesota, still as a nun.

In 1983 she decided to withdraw from the order, and after two years at St. John's she came to Maryville College in September of 1984, where she has been teaching ever since.

This past summer, 1989, she went to Zurich, Switzerland and took a two-week course at the Carl Jung Institute, studying dreams.

With an impressive record of learning and teaching Dr. Riordan is one of the most loving persons with one of the most fascinating past.

Some of her "favorites" are butter pecan ice cream, cocker spaniels, Mexican food, and her favorite color is green.

Ms. Lee Bidwell, a part-time instructor of sociology, was a 1984 Maryville College graduate. She received her Masters from UT in 1986 and is continuing her studies there working toward a doctorate.

As faculty at MC, Lee she lived her classes with stories of personal experiences. One of her most embarrassing moments involved her inability to gain class attention which she realized was due to her fly being completely unzipped.

During Lee's freshman year at Maryville she met Larry, the man who would eventually become her husband. At the time, he was a senior R.A. in Dorm I. She was living in Davis. One night after attending a party, Larry, quite drunk, went to a dance on Pearson's patio. There he saw Lee who was wearing a New York t-shirt. Larry, who was from New York, asked her to dance. Lee figured she would never hear from him again, only to later find out that Larry had gone back to the dorm and told all the guys, "that is the girl I'm going to marry." The next year they were married.

Since then they have had a son, Daniel. As a family, they enjoy backpacking in the mountains and eating Oriental food. Other family members include two Bassett hounds, Emily and Emerson.

Lee's favorite ice cream is "anything with chocolate - the more chocolate the better." Her biggest pet peeve is hearing people use sexist language.

She said if she was given a chance to write a letter to Maryville College, she would begin, "Dear Dr. Ferrin, Please hire me full-time." Obviously, she loves MC and the people.



Lori Schmied
Prof. of Psychology



Paul Threadgill
Asst. Prof. of
Biology and Chemistry



Jerry Waters
Chair., Behavioral
Sciences and Human
Ser.



Alicia Berry
Asst. Prof. of
Management



Scott Brunger
Asst. Prof. of
Economics



Carolyn Cuddy
Instructor of Bus.
Administration



Harry Howard
Assoc. Prof. of
Pol. Sci. and Chair.
of Social Science



Tom Kennedy
Inst. of Economics



Marjorie Kratz
Assoc. Prof. of
History



Wallace Lewis
Prof. of History



Sarah McNiell
Dir. of Cont. Ed.,
Chair of History Dept.

PROFESSOR PROFILE

Having difficulty deciding on a major? Changed it four or five times? Don't feel as if you're having a mental breakdown. Dr. Harry Howard changed his major six times before he ended up with Social Science. (His previous choices included history, English, religion, psychology, secondary education, and economics.)

Dr. Howard has been an associate professor of political science at Maryville College since 1976. He has been the chairman of the social science department since 1986. He completed his B.A. at Tennessee Wesleyan, his M.A. and M.Th. at Southern Methodist University, and doctorate at UTK.

Dr. Howard didn't always want to be a teacher. When he was younger he wanted to be a lawyer because he watched "Perry Mason" a lot and wanted to be like him. In high school he wanted to be a veterinarian. However, when he failed chemistry in college, he changed his mind and knew that veterinary school was not for him. (For those interested, Dr. Howard still has that "F" on his record. When asked why he did not re-take the class to remove it, he said that he likes to have an example when one of his students fails a class to show that there is life after an "F.")

The thing to do when he was in college? If you could get a car, it was to drive around at three or four o'clock in the morning and go to the hangout called the Copper Kettle.

Now the activities in his spare time have slowed down quite a bit. He is an avid lover of genealogy. He spends most of his summers searching for his ancestry and heritage. He is also an ordained United Methodist minister. He spends much of his time on church-related work.

If Dr. Howard were given the choice of one thing to change on this campus, he said that it would be reducing the faculty teaching loads. Despite all the problems that would arise trying to accomplish this, he still would like to allow more time for research and for quality time with students, considering they are the important factor on all campuses.

By the way, if you want to know what vegetable Dr. Howard would be if he were a vegetable, he would be a potato because they "are long in growing. They are not given to flashiness but are basic and common. They are very durable. I like to think that even though they are out of sight and in the ground, something is happening even though we can't see it." He would like to think that the same goes for the world.



Mary Kay Sullivan
Asst. Prof. of
Management



Mental Mischief...The library staff got a good laugh when Hemmingway's classic was found slightly altered: "A Hard Man Is Good to Find"

Lamar Memorial Library Staff:
(f to b) Diane Brandsborg,
Deborah Nichols, Maria Hawkins,
Choi Park, Joan Worley.

Thaw Hall



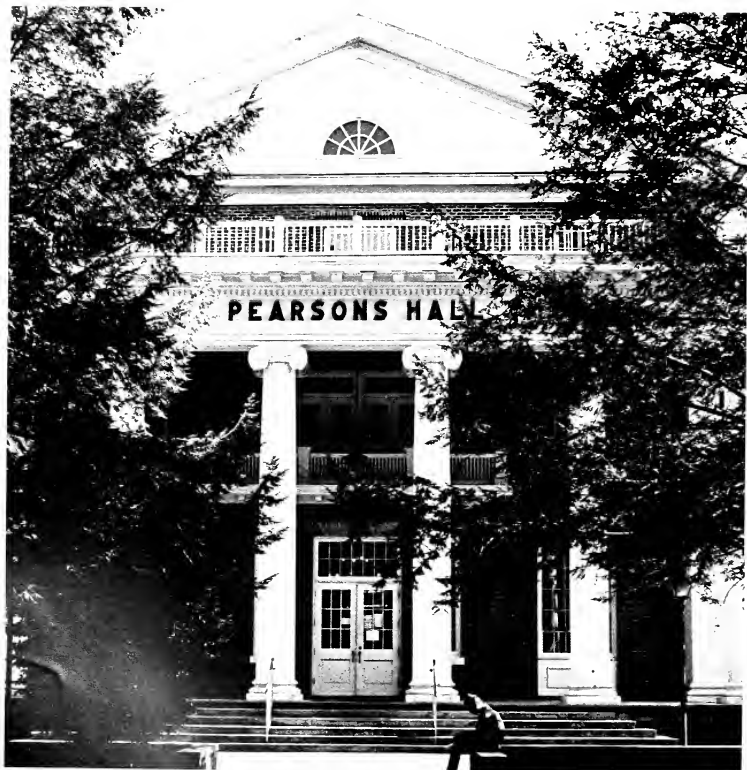


Mindy Barnett
Food Service Manager

Ken Smith
Food Service Director



Cafeteria workers take a break from their daily duties to enjoy the fine cuisine.



Pearsons Hall

We



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We come here like unmolded clay, waiting to be transformed, wanting to become. . . something.

We want to belong, to participate. We want to discover common beliefs that thread among us and unite us, or separate us.

We want to compete, and push our bodies to the limit, to test our strength and determination.

We WANT a combination of the right things, a balance of brains and brawn.

QWhat do you feel
is the importance of
this organization?

A"I can write this
on my resume."
Kristi McCroskey



Alpha Lambda Delta



Dr. Charlotte Beck
Faculty Advisor

From left: Mindy Brannon,
Kristi Kennedy, Carol
Callaway, Jennifer Stanley,
Mark Roane, Melissa
Masingo, Bob Anderson,
Cindy Lemons, Janet
Gelbach, Deborah Sayne,
Alyson Neville, Greg
Basham, Paula Will





From left: Skip Heverly, Paul Hoffman, Greg Basham, Mike Wimpee, Dr. Terry Bunde, Doug Hof, Eileen Freund, Melissa Ping, Janna McCall, Michael Damron, Michael Goodrich, Neal Atchley, Dr. Robert Naylor

The main requirement for being part of the American Chemical Society is to have an interest in chemistry. Meetings consist of watching videotapes and listening to invited speakers. The purpose of this organization is to show students how sciences are applied in the real world.

American Chemical Society



Pictured: Chris Varner, Amy Bontrager

Not Pictured: Jessica Roitman, Amanda Krenning, Jon Allison, Julie Mulaney, Tom Anderson.

Faculty Advisor: Karen Gyli

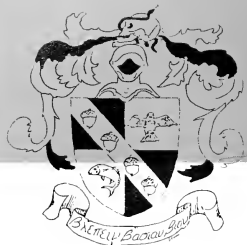


QWhy did you join Amnesty International?

A"Because, short of military intervention, it is a way of pressuring governments into stopping some of the barbaric treatment of prisoners of conscience. No one should be persecuted for speaking their mind."

Chris Varner

Amnesty International



Beta Beta Beta

"This club is a cross between an academic club and a spirit club. Activities range from lectures to hiking trips. Biology students also gain hands-on experience working with science."

Jennifer Conn
President



From left: JP
Johnson, Paul
Hoffman, Kerri
Kidd, Melissa
Ping, Eileen
Freund, Kevin
Sumner, Dr.
Eileen Riordan,
Jennifer Conn



Front, L to R: Stacey Williamson, Elaine Durden
Second Row: Lanita Corpren, Peggy Lane, Marecia Hall, Mia Brown
Third Row: Jason Logan, Orlando Lawrence, Tim Lawrence, James Gomez, Babatu Willingham, Sundiata Sims, Shedrick McCall



QWhat do you feel is the role of BSA on campus?

A"It is a way for the black people on campus to stick together. It is all about black awareness. We try to learn more about black people all over the world and we interact with black colleges. A lot of people think that BSA is strictly for black people but anyone is welcome to attend. A lot of people think we are anti-white, which is incorrect. We are pro-black."

Orlando Lawrence

Black Student Awareness



STAFF QUOTES

Jana: "I feel good." (Staff reply, "Na Na, Na Na, Na Na, Na.")

Stray: "I don't know what to do."

Jen: "This guy's cute. . . and this one, and this one, and this one. . ."

Deb: "Oh, no, Jen's in heat again."

Janet: "He's just a friend (hee hee), for now anyway."

Pam: "Boo Boo, don't go there!"

Ginny: "I need to get some sleep."



While the rest of the staff is slaving to meet the next deadline, editor Jana Dalton takes time out to enjoy the finer things in life.



"Oh no, not the sloth toe!"

"Hey, Jana, remember when we used to be like that years ago?"



Stray, our dedicated helper — unless there was a party.



"LB" Butts — "Your ever-faithful but usually invisible advisor."



Well, well, well, we wild and wicked women (well, almost wild and wicked) have done it again. Ain't it been a picnic?

We have endured Janet's whining, Jen's would-be passions, Deb's dedication, Stray's absences, and even the evasive Pam, and the ever neurotic mood swings of the Queen editor. We survived the mayhem.

We made errors this year as well, despite our careful planning. But, we have broken the mold for the Chilhowean. Eons from now, we'll be able to come to the library, old and grey, and spot these past two years in an instant.

We wanted it our way — unique, eye-catching, sincere, but fun. Congratulations! We did it.

A special thanks to Janet, assistant editor, who more than a thousand times filled in for an over-extended editor. To Ginny, darkroom guru, you are the best in a pinch. Pam, you are the sports goddess, see you in Sports Illustrated under editor. Deb and Jen, I still can't believe you pulled your section together in one week. You are wonderful.

I am honored to have been part of this craziness for two years. Your commitment has been incredible, your efforts unbelievable. Take a bow ladies! Thanks for two great years and books.

-Jana Dalton, editor

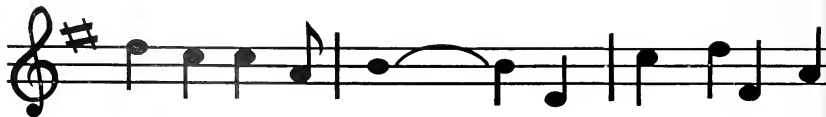
The Chilhowean staff: Janet Gehlbach, Asst. Editor; Ginny Whitehouse, Darkroom; Jana Dalton, Editor; Debbie Clinton, Business Manager; Jen Carter, Organization Co-Editor. Not Pictured: Jim Rice, JR Posnett, Darkroom Assistants; Pam Gunter, Sports Editor.

Chilhowean

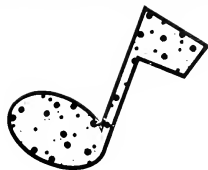
Concert Choir



Front, L to R: Mia Brown, Helen Costner, Heather Newell, Amy Bontrager, Tom Anderson, Robert Ergenbright, Director.
Second Row: Charlotte Borderiueux, Stacey LaForest, Angela Wardeska, James Bell, Frank Schubert.
Third Row: Kari Gregory, Barbara Kummerow, Sarah Sawyer, Lisa Branam, Christina Keller, Catherine Denmark, David Yocum.



Delta



Omicron



Front, L to R: Ralph Odom, Dr. Eileen Riordan, Deborah Sayne, Shelly Vinsonhaler, Sayuri Yamaguchi, Manami Kawasaki. Back, L to R: Kevin Ragsdale, Greg Marmon, Dr. James Bloy, Robert Ergenbright, Elias Smith, Dr. Robert Bonham, David Yocum, Mark Rhyne, Frank Schubert, Victor Schoen, Paul Beasley, Sallie Schoen, David Garrison, Charlotte Borderieux.

Front Row, L to R: Sarah Rusk, David Henderson, Jay Malone, Brian Fields, Traci Randolph, Anne Beaty. Second Row: Scott Snyder, Lee Ann Bieber, Scott Porter, Steven Souder, Michael Souder, Michael Damron, Robin Schwall, Ted Belflower, Emily St. Clair, Angela Wardeska, Lisa Branam, Brien Hudspeth. Third Row: Jamie Harrison, David King.

the F.C.A. College Advance in Nashville along with eight other Tennessee college F.C.A. clubs.

The main goal of the organization is to share the love of Jesus among all people.

"We're here to pump. . .you up."
Hans and Franz showed up at the F.C.A. Halloween Party to make sure that the inmates didn't get out of hand.

Other than socials, dances, and retreats, F.C.A represents the college at



Far right: "I can't believe this is happening to me!"

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Highland Echo

Student Pleased with Campus Paper

by Jen Carter (a very inexperienced reporter)

On a warm spring, sunny day at Maryville College, a rare form of weather here I might add, I happened to catch the attention of junior Kathy McArthur on her way to Tech. Writing class. I asked her a few questions concerning her thoughts about the Highland Echo.

When questioned about being a part of the campus newspaper, she replied, "Honestly... I think it's been positive for me and the school because I think we've

taken a different approach. We're trying to get more liberal with articles and focus on diversity on campus."

I also inquired about the newspaper being an active channel of communication for the student body. Kathy's response was very optimistic — "Yeah, definitely. It gives the students an opportunity to speak their minds without intimidations from outer forces (i.e. faculty). It's a great experience for everybody who wants to try their hand at expression in print."

Editor: Jana Dalton

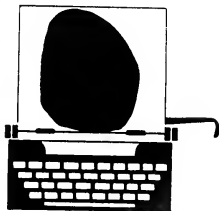
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Heather Miller
Amirou Willingham
Travis Crabtree
Lori Chambers



To the Highland Echo Staff: I am so proud of us and the goals we've achieved this year. It's not been easy and those wee hours (when we got plain stupid) were sometimes frustrating. But remember the thrill of seeing it all come together? Remember making our first headline ON TIME? Remember all the fuss about the Spring Break issue? Remember Lister's satires on every holiday? Remember the 1st color photo ever? We turned the corner this year as a school newspaper. Thanks for everything. A salute to us, the writers of tomorrow. . . God have mercy on us all. See you in the headlines. Jana Dalton, Editor



In tree, from left: David Yocum, Greg Basham, Greg Marmon.
Bottom: Robert Ergenbright, Reginald Coffin, Paul Beasley, Michelle Snyder, Michelle Grube, Emily St. Clair.



(Can't wait to see how far he lifts the kilt next year!!)

Maryville College Wind Ensemble

little words
or,
sometimes, big,
make pictures of
places
faces
feelings
on paper
that
change us...
like
footprints
make
impressions
in the sand
Jana Dalton



Clockwise from front: Lee Ann Bieber, Julie Mulaney,
Stephanie Thrasher, Timothy Van Beka, Jeff
Huffman, Rae Ann Hickman.

Impressions



Officers:

President — Chuck Meek
 Vice-President — Chris Capato
 Secretary — Grayce Finley
 Treasurer — Sumeet Mehra



The International Club is a group of International and American students. They participated in a variety of activities throughout the year. In the fall, they held an Ice Cream and Apple Pie Social, along with a Halloween Party and International Club Dance. In the spring, an International Dinner was held where approximately twelve countries were represented with food and entertainment of those cultures.



International Club



L A S C A U X

When asked about her feelings about the Lascaux, Barbara Borderieux replied, "It's a fun place to get together and meet with other students who have an interest in art."



Front, L to R: Ginny Whitehouse, Barbara Borderieux, Jeff Huffman. Back: Thelma Bianco, Todd Anderson, Noel Royer, Gena Wikle, Be Moua, JR Posnett, Shannon Jackson.

Peace Education Task Force



"The main reason why I joined was to learn more about the issues in Central America."

From left: David Perez, Jessica Roitman, Amy Bontrager, Missy Combest, Dr. Elizabeth Perez-Reilly, faculty advisor.

Amy Bontrager

Club members get involved with activities on campus as well as in the community. Some activities include cooking at Dismus House and discussing topics about Central America.

PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARS



We asked Doug Hof how he became a Presidential Scholar. He told us that he went through the normal application process but to be considered for the scholarship he had to write an essay on a chosen topic.



Student Foundation

Jon Allison, a member of Student Foundation, decided to join because "I think it's important for our students to be candid and open with perspective students and to represent the college in a way that will encourage those people to pick Maryville. I wanted to do that because I care about the welfare of the institution as a whole."



Front row, L to R: John Rhoades, Heather Smith, Janet Gehlbach.
Second Row: Holly James, Michelle Grube, Stephanie Patton.
Third Row: Jon Allison, Doug Hof, Staci Ames, Kathy Anderson, Laura Field, Jennifer Conn.



Student Senate

Front Row, L to R: Doug Hof, John Rhoades, Jon Allison, Second Row: Sundiata Sims, Shannon Linginfelter, Jan Tomlin, Greg Basham, Kathy McArthur. Third Row: Deborah Sayne, Julie Miller, Janet Gehlbach, Rees Cramer.



Q "Is there a motion to vote on the motion that was presented in previous motion that we make a future motion to have lunch? Now remember, we must follow Robert's Rules of Order."

A "Robert who?"



Jan Tomlin, president

World Concerns



Front, L to R: Kenji Heilman, Amanda Krenning, Amy Bontrager, Todd Koob, Missy Combest, Amie Davis, Joan Worley.
Back: Jon Allison, Gary Shearer, Dr. Young-Bae Kim, Chris Varner, Dr. Scott Brunger, K.C. Cross, Brian Austin.



Students Investing In the Human Race

This is a new group formed on campus that evolved from the anti-apartheid group. The focus of the group is to educate others of racism on campus, in the community, and abroad. Our focus of racism abroad is South Africa. Our present goal is to urge the college's administration to take a look at our ethical decisions and that of our investments in South Africa, and withdraw our support from the racist regime of South Africa.

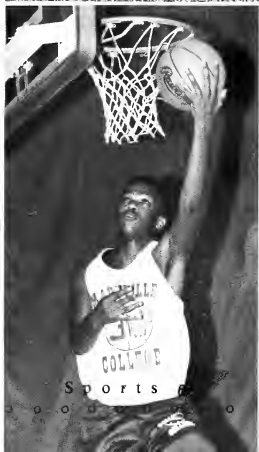
Amy Bontrager

The Chilhowean staff recognizes and welcomes the organization, Students Investing in the Human Race. Due to its recent establishment, a photo was unavailable.

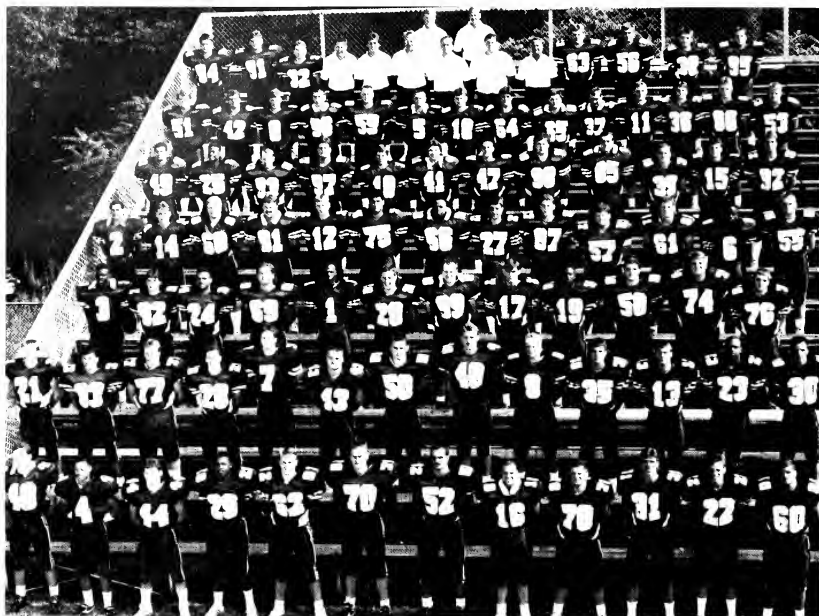


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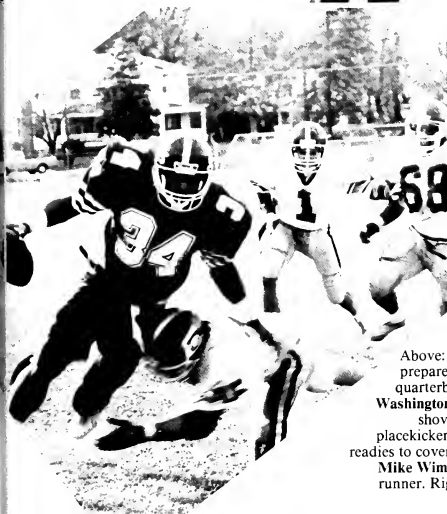
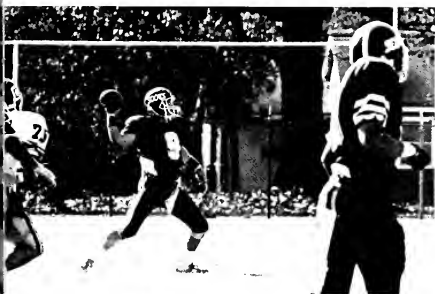
FIGHTING SCOTS



First row, L-R: David Hunnicut, Norman Edwards, Rocky Casteel, John Speights, Mark Humphries, Dwight Henderlight, Brian Dale, Chris Chaback, Jess Massengill, Chris Moore, Jay Malone, Brian Hemminger; Second: Mike Moore, Robert Cox, Tim Case, B.B. Hudspeth, Michael Wimpee, Cint Montgomery, Wes Milstead, Tom Touzeau, Kelly Moore, Jeff Gager, Corey Cheshire, Scovel Blevins, Keith Lane; Third: Tim Jackson, Bob Rouleau, Keith Washington, David Garrison, Greg Clifton, Patrick Wade, Ronnie Humphrey, Tim Lister, Leroy Owens, Alex Oaks, David Hamby, Kevin Sumner; Fourth: Thomas Stephens, Jim Rouleau, Jeff Raymond, Charles Wiggins, Tim Barnett, Louis Gonzalez, Jr., Sundiata Sims, David King, Craig Connaster, Ted Bellflower, Josh Daniels, Marcus Wilson, Davey Thomas; Fifth: Mike Freels, Shedrick McCall, Jared Hitch, Mark Wheeler, Todd McQuire, John Knight, Howie Beckwith, Joe Burns, Jody Fiegler, Zack Blanton, Ted Ganger, Jamie Harrison; Sixth: Chris Brewer, Richard Jahna, Scott Porter, Jack Scott, Dale Crossley, Jason Fischer, Scott Murphy, Chris McJunkin, Bill Collins, Mike Swords, Eric Moon, Steve Souder, Andy Peevy, Bill Knight; Seventh: Keith Huddle, Chad Smith, Bruce Brown, Shannon O'Brien, Hank Snyder, Brian Wajert, Darrell Lauderdale, Ron Gray, Mike White, Scott Herd, Tony Wolfenbarger, Andy Brawner, Jason Tucker; Eighth: Head Coach Phil Wilks, Jim Pavao.



The 1989 Scots had one of the best seasons in years, winning four games. The wins, twice as many as last year, came despite having a ratio of almost 4:1 underclassmen to upperclassmen. Along with having the best record since 1981, the Fighting Scots achieved another milestone, a Homecoming victory. The team posted a 6-0 win over Cambellsville College behind the strong leg of freshman kicker Scott Porter. The defense, where the upperclassmen made a difference, deserved much of the credit for the improved season. Defensive standouts included seniors Jess Massengill, nosetackle, lineman Mark Humphries, Rocky Casteel, defensive back, and junior linebacker David Hunnicutt.

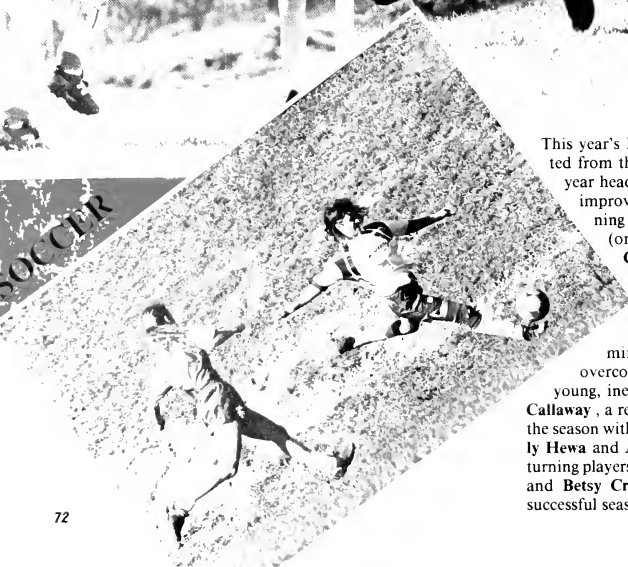


Above: The offense and the fans look on as the Scots' defense prepares to stop the opponents' drive. Above left: Sophomore quarterback **Kelly Moore** sets up to throw a screen. Left: **Keith Washington**, a freshman tailback, carries the ball tenuously as he shoves a would-be tackler to the ground. Above: Freshman placekicker **Scott Porter** shows off his good form as his teammate readies to cover on a kick-off. Opposite page, left: Junior quarterback **Mike Wimpee** turns for a handoff as the line opens a hole for the runner. Right: **Chris Moore**, senior running back, returns a kick.

LADY SCOTS



SOCCER



This year's Lady Scots soccer team profited from the recruiting efforts of second-year head coach Jerry Litton. The team improved last year's record by 8, winning 11 games. Still a young team (only one senior, Marilyn McCoy), the Lady Scots showed that age and lack of college playing experience did not have to be a big disadvantage. They proved that determination and dedication could overcome many obstacles that face a young, inexperienced team. (Note: Carol Callaway, a returning player, was out part of the season with a broken toe.) Freshmen Molly Hewa and Amy Crowe combined with returning players Denise Amann, Kelly Smelser, and Betsy Crews to guide the ladies to a successful season.

Front row, L to R: Kelly Butner, Missy Suder, Amy Bontrager, Vanessa Stuart, Sheila Proctor, Julie Dingles, Beverly Stepp, Carol Callaway, Keriann Terwedow; **Back row:** Chris Neal, Beth Steigerwald, Amy Crowe, Kelly Smelser, Molly Hewa, Renee Andrews, Denise Amann, Marilyn McCoy, Betsy Crews. Coach Jerry Litton.



Left: "See ya!" says sophomore midfield Betsy Crews as she leaves the defender standing. Above: Forrr! (or is it four?) Everybody watch out. Here comes junior midfield/ halfback Denise Amann bursting through two defenders.

Opposite page, upper left: "Take that," says Vanessa Stuart, freshman midfield, as she smashes her opponent with the ball. Upper right: Freshman right fullback Molly Hewa dribbles the ball around the defender. Lower left: Freshman Amy Crowe, midfield/fullback, plants to take a shot on goal.

FIGHTING SCOTS

SOCCER



Below: The two members of the Scots soccer team shown below were All-American candidates in NCAA Division III. Left, junior **Brian Moore**, displays the determination (and good balance) that earned him the recognition. Right: Despite having his arm in a cast for several games, senior **Randy Evans** battled the pain and its distraction to distinguish himself.



Front row, L to R: Scott Snyder, Enrique Rueda, Don Evon, Henry Marambio, David Fletcher, Blake Hornbuckle, Pat Hagerty, Michael Rethweilm, Ben Sohrabi; Back row: Assistant coach Hal Williams, Bill Lukens, Noel McArthur, Mike Goodrich, James Gomez, Patrick Mumpower, Iain Brackstone, Alfred Rietkirk, Chris Lunsford, Randy Evans, Ali Sohrabi, Brian Moore, Head Coach Pepe Fernandez.

The men's soccer team finished the season with a record of 11-6-2. The team fought hard for the wins, overcoming injuries (star **Randy Evans** suffered a severe broken hand and other players had less severe but nagging injuries) and the usual first-year-coach blues. New head coach **Pepe Fernandez** not only directed the team to a winning season, but coached two team members who became All-American candidates (opposite page).



Top: **Ali Sohrabi** (#20) 'uses his head' to score a goal. Left: "Who is this gorgeous guy?" and "He looks like a god!" were just a couple of the comments made by some melting female observers when they saw this photo of **Bill Lukens**. Above: "Ah oohh!" says **Pat Hagerty** as he's about to be tripped by the fallen goalie. "I got it!" comforts **Alfred Rietkirk** thinking he can make it to the ball.

LADY SCOTS



Seated, L to R: Karen Palka, Nancy Simmons, Michelle Snyder, Leigh Anne Elliott, Amy Harbin, Dean Walsh.
Standing: Head Coach Kandis Schram, Karen Dearth, Joni Harper, Amy Hensley, Tonya DeWitt. Not pictured: Peggy Lane, Leslie Henry, and Jamie Humphry.



Above: Leigh Anne Elliott (right) signals to Carol Burnette's grandmother that everything's o.k. while Peggy Lane (center) and Leslie Henry appear a little more disgruntled. Ask Amy Hensley — she's peeping out around Peggy.
Above right: Joni Harper spikes the ball as Karen Dearth and Leslie Henry move to cover.





The 1989-90 Lady Scots Volleyball team did it again. They brought home the Conference Championship for the third time out of four years. This year's team was an excellent blending of the old and the new, of new players meshing with returners. Behind the power hitting of new players **Leslie Henry** and **Joni Harper** and returner **Tonya DeWitt** (see left), the team flashed an impressive offense. Combine the power and finesse of senior **Peggy Lane**, who could play either at the setter position (see below right) or switch to the power spots, with the scrappy hustle and good defense of senior **Karen Palka**, and you have the play that was characteristic of the whole team. The 33-14 squad played with intensity and flexibility that earned them the conference title.



FOOTBALL — Clockwise from bottom: Joy Young, Angela Lunsford, Debra Washington, Jan Tomlin, Victoria Conwell, Sabrina Cefali, Juli Sumner.

The cheerleaders having fun at a football game ... "Darn! I broke a nail. — Juli. . Jan - "What? What'd you say? . . Vikki — "I hate cheerleading. I hate football. I hate..."



BASKETBALL — Clockwise from bottom: Jan Tomlin, Elaine Durden, Juli Sumner, Victoria Conwell, Debra Washington, Kerri Kidd.

CHEERLEADING



Will the real injured football player please...uh.. stand up? Co-captains Jan Tomlin, left and Victoria Conwell, right, sandwich the injured Scoal Blevins at Library basement Halloween Party.

LADY SCOTS



Above: Vickie Wester shows her game face and her good form while chasing a short shot.



Top: Senior Becky Shackelford bites down and reaches wide to return a forehand. Above: Junior Ann Beatty displays picture perfect form and concentration preparing to hit a forehand. Sitting: Coach Dave Cartledge gives us his best forms... posture... smile....



Clockwise from lower left: Vickie Wester, Gayle Beiber, Pam Gunter, Michelle Smith, Debbie Sayne, Reiko Matsutani, Becky Shackelford, Ann Beatty. Not pictured: Charla Wardley, Jennifer Raper.

Fighting Scots

Far right: Darrell Wright slams it home! Right: Jesse Robinette directs the Scots' offense.

Below left: Babatu Wilkingham soars head and shoulders above the rest to lay in two points. Below right: Rodney Lane emphasizes his lay-up with a slap on the backboard.



The Scots finished their season holding a 17-7 record. With an outside chance of receiving an NCAA tournament bid, they needed to win their last two games. In their next to last game the Scots narrowly slipped by Rust, 70-69. In the next game, seniors Brian Bond, Brett Stanley, and Mark Hurt took the court for the last time as Fighting Scots. In a blowout, the Scots ripped Lane College, 90-76, ending their season "in a blaze of glory."





Seated, L to R: Tim Lawrence, Ramir Rodriguez, Jesse Robinette, Mark Hurt, Brett Stanley, Brian Bond, Neal Ramsey, Darrell Wright, Rodney Lane. Standing: Kenyon Lacy, Brett Farnier, Glenn Cullop, Bill Vest, Babatu Willingham, Scott Fitzgerald, Amirou Willingham, John Boucher.



Left: Mark Hurt, #44 glides by the defense for a smooth reverse lay-up.

Above: Brett Farnier, #33 keeps his eyes on the ball while Brett Stanley, #10, and other Scots defend the lane.

BASKETBALL



Above, seated L to R: Cheryl Ramsey, Valerie Matlock, Betsy Barnes, Beverly Rothwell, Melinda Young-Jeffers, Sherri Daigle, Cathy Regan, Jennifer Vaughn.

Standing: Tracy Goosetree, Marci Lloyd, Sarah Benziger, Lisa Locke, Donyelle Thompson, Amber McIntosh, Lanai Ballard, Tina Stanley, Amy Ownby, Rhonda Seals. Not pictured: Tonya Dewitt.

Right: Sarah Benziger zeroes in on her target as she drives past a defender for the Lady Scots. Far right: Cathy Regan, #23 shoots a short jump shot after working her way into the lane.



Lady Scots



The 1989-90 Lady Scots pushed themselves to their limit, trying to capture the NCAA Division III title. Falling to Centre College in the conference championship game, the ladies received a bid to the national tournament based on their outstanding performance during the regular season. Boasting a 22-4 overall record, the Lady Scots ventured into the South Regional Tournament. They defeated Roanoke College in the first round and anticipated meeting Centre, their nemesis all season, in the championship game. Hoping to avenge their previous loss to Centre, the Lady Scots played hard. Despite their effort, they fell to Centre, who eventually made it to the Final Four, finishing second in the South Region with a 23-5 record.

Clockwise from above: **Donyelle Thompson** looks for someone to pass the ball to. **Amy Ownby**, #43 lays in the finger roll. **Lisa Locke** shows perfect form in shooting her jump shot.

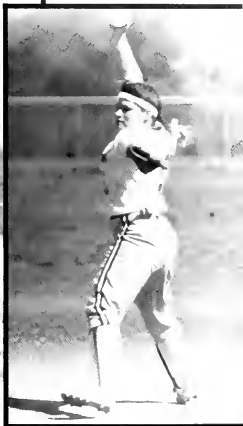


LADY SCOTS

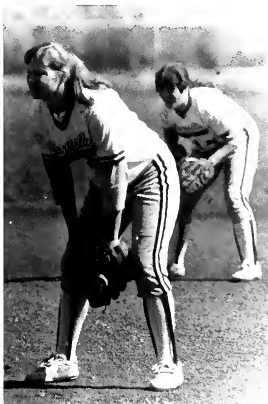
SOFTBALL



Seated, l to r: Wendy Kallstrom, Angie Lawler, Missy Barker, Alyson Neville, Laquita Gernt.
Standing: Shannon O'Brien, Dena Godsey, Karen Dearth, Joni Harper, Peggy Bratt, Tina Brantley, Wes Moore.

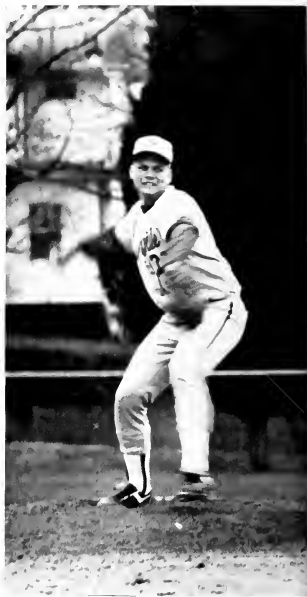


Above: Chin up, chest out, and shoulders back, Missy Barker displays her game-winning form in stop-action frames from just before she releases the pitch to her follow-through.



FIGHTING SCOTS

Below: Gary Shearer looks to first base for guidance.
Right: Bobby Pringle takes aim and fires the pitch.



This year's Fighting Scots baseball team started early in the year preparing for their season in hopes of earning a post-season tournament bid. But the weather, unfortunate scheduling, and MC's administration conspired to prevent the Scots from playing a full season — the team only played half of their original schedule. Finishing 13-7, the Scots suffered from the shortened season. According to head coach **Ronnie Ramsey**, the "players work hard and deserve a full season." Coach Ramsey also believes that not being in a conference hurt their season and their chances for post-season play. On the brighter side, the young team anticipates returning three of their leaders — all sophomores - **Scotty Cline**, **Neal Pelletier**, and **Clint Boling**, as well as other underclassmen who contributed to the team's success this year.



Front row, L to R: Scottie Cline, Troy Martin, Randy Hinton, John Hoff, Scott Watson, Mark Eakin, Kenji Heilman, Pat Wade, Marcus Wilson, Scott Knickerbocker, Ted Ganger. Back row: Coach Ronnie Rayho, Clint Boling, Sandy Newman, Ron Coleman, Scott Solomon, Ken Barber, Mike Reid, Hank Snyder, Gary Shearer, Neal Pelletier, Bobby Pringle, Todd Moore, Head Coach Ronnie Ramsey.



Middle left: The team looks on from the dugout as the action occurs on the field.

Above: Hank Snyder keeps his eyes on the ball as he strides toward the mound preparing to hit the pitch.

Left: Rayho (right): "Well, coach, what d'ya think about the rain?"

Ramsey: "The field's a little wet, but do ya see the girl in the pink t-shirt over there?"

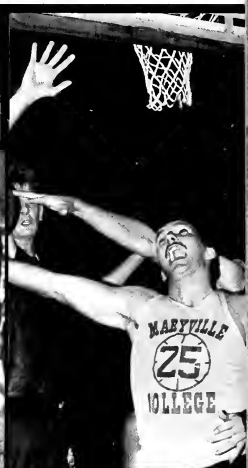
ATHLETIC TRAINING



L to r: Julee Miller, Sarah Rusk, Peggy Bratt, head trainer Sharon Wood, Victoria Conwell, and Missy Suder. Not pictured: Kathy North, Christine Fink, Debbie Miller, Carmelita Edgell.

Seasons come and go — first football, volleyball, and soccer, then basketball, and finally baseball, softball, and tennis. Most of the athletes have one season, maybe two, but the training staff has the longest one, all year. They're there for preseason, all the way through the season, and if we're lucky, for post-season.

So, thanks to those "behind the scenes" who never get any glory but keep us running, shooting, passing, kicking, and whatever else. Without you, we'd be in "a world of hurt."



Pre-season: two-a-days maybe even three-a-days. Run, sweat, pain. A few pounds over — not for long. Agility drills, timed miles, sprints, weights, whistles blowing. We work hard before classes start, during classes, and sometimes while everybody else is on vacation. No pain, no gain — maybe, but it's all worth it when the games begin.

We want fun, good times, competition. We want athletics and academics. In both, we want to WIN.



We Want



We want it to be fun and to be different. We want to have a good time but we want it safe. We need a break from the studies and a pressure release, a chance to interact outside the classroom.

We need entertainment, exercise, social awareness, and sometimes a rude awakening.

We want it radical. We want it awesome. But we want IT our way.

In This Section:

Student Life90

PRESERVED

There are rare moments. . . moments of pride when hard work pays off. . . when extra effort counts. These are moments we cherish.

Regardless if it is personal, as for Jon Alison who was honored as "Outstanding Senior," or if it is a group achievement, as with the "Carnegie Clean-up," or even if it is a world-wide accomplishment such as Earth Day represents, all are the same - acknowledgements of pushing a little harder and going a little further just to make a difference.

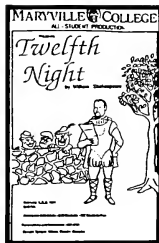
By setting examples — of perseverance, of caring - these achievements inspire hope and courage for us, the observers, that we, too, may act.





DRAMATIC

Racy, funny, thoughtful, unique. These are a few of the adjectives that describe MC's revitalized theatre productions. Responsible for the rejuvenation of theatre, including sets and production selections, was Karen Gygli, the youthful new theatre director. She met the challenges of a sagging group with fresh ideas and enthusiasm. Her energy and fervor quickly spread to her student-actors. MC's own version of the "Brat Pack," John Worth, Charlotte Borderieux, Andi Bristol, Trish Lunsford, dominated the casts, but a couple of newcomers, Greg Basham and David Garzone made splashes of their own. The light-hearted comedy of "Bus Stop" belied its underlying intensity involving human relationships, and the all-student production of "Twelfth Night" represented how far the enthusiasm for theatre spread. The controversial and thought-provoking production of "The Rimers of Eldritch" marked the culmination of the effort, desire, and dedication to improve theatre at MC.



SPRING FLING 1990 PARTY AT

Imagine the scene. . . a starry Tennessee evening, crickets chirping in the crisp air, balloons and canopies adorning an old house tucked deep in the college woods. . . Turn on the lights, turn up the volume, and turn on the fun!

Spirits were flying high at the end-of-the-year bash at the House in the Woods. It was the last fling before finals, before summer, before graduation.

We wanted privacy. We wanted a place that wouldn't cramp our style. A classic place, a classic crowd, we had an awesome party.



Decked out in the height of fashion, couples and friends paired off and posed for photos. Clockwise from top: Nancy Costner and Pat Hagerty; Kim Douglas, Amie Davis, Victoria Peroulas and Heather Newell; Kelly Moore, Karen Palka, Missy Barker and David Hunnicutt; Tammy Williams and Adrian Wesley; Laquita Gernt and Ted Bellflower; Mike Freels and Linda Snow; Victoria Conwell and Dr. Sue Wyatt; Kelly Smelser and Chris Lunsford.





CLASSIC

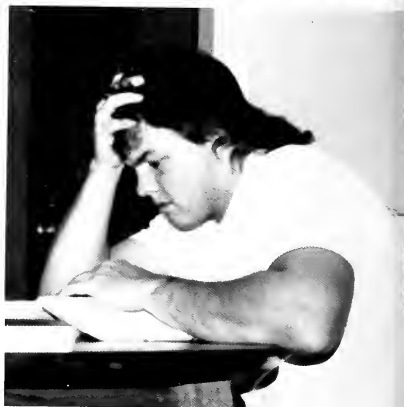


... THE HOUSE IN THE WOODS

Read Ritten Retained

"Man, I can't believe I put this off. What? A ten-page paper due tomorrow. Yeah, what's it about? I don't know yet. I just need a C to pass this class. Yeah, I gotta study tonight, too, gotta read these chapters. Oh yeah, what is it? Chemistry! Yuk. No, it's great! What are you doing? Eliot. Who? As in T.S. Eliot. You know, 'The Waste Land.' No man, can't get wasted tonight. Gotta get an A. I just know I can."

It's not just classes, or books, or teachers, or assignments, or even grades. We want an education — an enlightenment, an advantage. It's what we're here for, even if we have our own version of the three R's.



TALENTS



Rees Cramer was the Master of Ceremonies at Lloyd's Coffee House that displayed a wide array of MC talented and not-so-talented acts. **Sheadrick McCall**, alias Sheddy-D, rapped original jams. **Sarah Sawyer** sang soothing ballads while **Clay McAllister** and company performed one of his original melodies. There was even an "Anybody gotta joke?" section which prompted the one-liner comedians of tomorrow to test their new (or in most cases, old) material.

Cramer, **Spear Driskell**, **Scott Hudgens**, and **Kristen Metcalf** organized the successful affair.



J.R. Posnett and **Jack Watson** are just hangin' around waiting for their chance to perform in the Coffee House.

Kevin Ragsdale and **Sarah Sawyers** show how musicians duet best.

Frank Schubert, **David Yocum**, and **Greg Marmon** combine to form a "Three Man String Band."





LOUDER

It was 10 p.m. Monday night. We received another call of a disturbance of the peace. We investigated. It was only a bunch of drunken kids getting rowdy at a local hangout called the "Library."

Tuesday, September 19. The cool, brisk air forewarned of mischief. . .and then IT happened.

We were cruising local areas when we came upon cars parked in disarray; students were converging from various directions — all seemed to be congregating in one location in the field. Blankets were thrown on the ground, "refreshments" were poured, and anticipation was thick in the air.

It was quiet at first. We thought it was a false alarm. Suddenly, lights flooded a stage and a lone figure emerged armed only with black sunglasses and a guitar.

We knew we were in for a long night because we recognized the culprit. That's right, the same character from the "Library."

Tall Paul (Dum, di, dum, dum)!



Leslie Nier gets hands-on experience with campus life as she joins **Eric Edmonson** and **Kelly Smelser**.

Tall Paul dispelled the chill of a mid-September night and warmed up school spirit with his attire.

Andrew Cole, **Bill Knight**, **Kristen Metcalf**, **Mark Smelser**, and **Amy Jackson** contribute their best spirits to the concert.



Tall Paul 97

TRADITIONAL

Homecoming 1989 burst "Alive with Color" in the traditional hues — reds, oranges, garnets — and with its crisp air and cool nights came the reminiscent feeling of friends reuniting as MC stuents made the pilgrimage back to college roots.

But this year's scholars hardly followed the trodden paths of those gone afore. The Scots football team broke a 10 year curse of home losses with their victory over Campbellville College, 6-0.

The dance, a long-standing, long awaited event when men don suits and women are laced and frilled, was held in the Tuckaleechee Barn in Townsend.

Carol Calloway, Skip Heverly, and Jamie Harrison are dressed up for the occasion and ready to 'bust a move.'

MC pulls off a victory against Campbellville College as Scott Porter kicks his second field goal, the only points of the game.



College memories are captured for posterity as Mia Brown, Marcia Hall, Darrell Wright, Sheadrick McCall, and Elaine Durden pose for a classy picture at Homecoming '89.



The homecoming game provides the perfect place for students, old and new, to swap tales and recount old times.

Anchors away...but not for this derelict vessel which brought about Copeland Hall's Dorm Decorations victory.

helpful

STUDENTS LEND A HELPING HAND TO BATTERED SOUTH CAROLINA

by Jeff Huffman

As we travelled, we noticed the massive amount of trees down, broken like toothpicks. They all pointed in one direction, as if pointing towards Hugo's path. Several truck loads of volunteers had joined in to make a caravan to the tiny community of Copahee Bay. Everyone had a look of shock and disbelief as we surved the ravaged land. There were only two houses left standing. We noticed what appeared to be a junk pile of wood and garbage lying strewn all over the land. The sky was very clear, seeing as there were no trees to hide it. What we were seeing had once been houses. Now they were nothing more than useless rubble which confiscated the land. Large brick columns stood like some eerie English Stonehenge, signifying that there was once civilization here. The houses these had supported were 100 yards away, shattered and scattered like so much sand through what was left of a wooded area. The volunteers were asked to try to salvage what they could. All we could salvage was wood, wood that would be needed to rebuild these ruins. The work was tiresome, but good. Like a team, the volunteers from Michigan, North Carolina, South Carolina, and a host of other states participated along. After four long hours, the crew stopped. We had made just a tiny dent in the salvaging of this wrecked community. We had all worked hard and felt a feeling of satisfaction, but also a feeling of regret that we could not remain here to clear the land completely. Meanwhile the Red Cross group continued their interviews of the victims of the disaster. Like the day before there were many heart-tearing stories and many ridiculous stories told.



Workers in South Carolina dig through the rubble of this once beautiful community.

Hurricane Hugo gave new meaning to the word houseboat. . . These two habitats survived miraculously compared to others caught in the storm.

MC students felt privileged to lend a volunteer hand and travel to South Carolina to assist with Hugo relief. Barry Smith, Carolyn Moore, Emily Fulton, Jack Watson, Stephanie Manning, Marge Ferrin, Todd Koob, Cookie Payne, Jeff Huffman, Sarah Townsend, Dawn Hill, Megan Purcell, Joanna Bender, J. R. Posnett, and Holly James



INFORMATIVE

Forums focus on global village

by Jana Dalton

Global Village was the foundation topic for the Spring semester Community Forum.

Random House Dictionary defines global village as "the world, especially considered as the home of all nations and peoples living interdependently."

"And that's the issue," said Joan Worley, Community Forum Chairperson. "It is catch phrase people are using in articles, in common use and we don't know what it means."

The Phrase was coined in the sixties by social philosopher Marshall McLuhan who believed media and technology would alter our way of thinking and transcend national boundaries.

But with the increasing international awareness and recent explosive events, the success of such a concept is questionable.

"Would there have been a Romanian revolution if it weren't for television?" asked Worley.

"We faxed information to the Chinese students, so obviously there is an impact of technology."

The forum itinerary featured a wide scope of speakers who examined the varying influences of global village on our society.

Mr. William Rukeyser, Executive Vice President of Whittle Inc. and keynote speaker of Community Forum, ponders the many questions about global village.

Heather Huffman (left) and Dr Kim's panel (below) convey the varying aspects of the Asian experience during Reports from the Field.



SPECIAL

Turkey, dressing and all the fixings. Garland and blinking lights on the Christmas tree. Singing "Silent Night" and other Christmas songs. Hugs and warm wishes. Being together at this joyous time of year.

Just like home. That's how we wanted Christmas Dinner. Full of caring, full of memories as the college family came to share season's greetings. And a special touch was the class officer's lighting the student's candles as we made our way to the tree lighting ceremony led by Dr. Ferrin.

We wanted it special. And it was.

Victoria Conwell, Amy Jackson, and Jan Tomlin, prominent members of the senior class, place the friendship chain and lighted star on the tree.

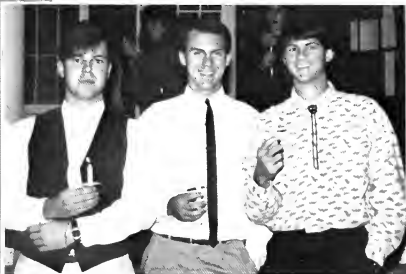
Julie Brown, Jennifer Vaughan, and Sarah Benziger, carol by candlelight around the Christmas tree as Dr. Ferrin cringes at the thought of students playing with fire.





Jim Rouleau, and Janna McMill guard their candles against the wind as they venture out into the brisk evening for the tree lighting ceremony.

Scott Hudgens and Miguel DeCastro seem perfectly content with the elegant candlelight dinner; however, Mark Smelser wonders if maybe he ate too much.



The Maryville College Concert Choir performs some traditional Christmas carols during dinner.

jammies



This year we went from a barn to the Alumni Gym to Pearsons, and from the "Library" to Julians to work off a little stress and work up a little sweat. The clothes varied, like the music. Suits and dresses at Homecoming, your mother's worst nightmare at February Fantasy, and come as you are at the BSA dance.



Chests out, stomachs in: perfect posture is a must to come out on top!



Pauletta Threadgill struts her knee hi's and wirls her feather boa teasingly to an anxious crowd.



Watch out Rockettes! The "Sure Lay Shirley's" are high stepping it to porno heaven. (Your bloomers are showing, Ladies!)

SEXY

What a Drag!

by Jennifer Raper

It was amazing how many hidden talents and honors our faculty at Maryville College possessed and how little they were recognized for their accomplishments. Two such professors were Dr. Bunde and Dr. Brunger, who were the reigning Drag Queen Contest winners on campus.

Dr. Bunde felt that being crowned the queen was a dubious honor, but it provoked him to consider a professional career in New Orleans where his new identity would be a little less conspicuous and the opportunities would abound. Dr. Bunde's family took pride in his achievement, especially his wife who spent an entire evening hand making his beautiful set of locks.

Upon being asked how he became interested in this kind of activity, Dr. Bunde grinned mischievously, and his reply was tainted with sarcasm, "It was time for me to come out of the closet." Seriously, he will try anything once.

Dr. Bunde, who claimed that his "underarms will never be the same," generously shared his title with Dr. Brunger, the representative from Africa. Because ballots were miscounted, the judges crowned two queens this year.

Dr. Brunger felt as though the contest changed his life due to all the weird looks he received. Being the representative from Africa, Dr. Brunger felt that he truly played his role and fit in with the culture in which men dress up in women's attire and perform rituals in order to make fun of women. Although Dr. Brunger had no past record of such activities, he entered the contest while his wife was out of town, but upon her arrival home she regretted missing the hilarious event. Dr. Brunger was decked out in one of his wife's dresses and had a complete makeover.

Dr. Bunde and Dr. Brunger both agreed that Dr. Howard stole the show with his superb makeup and revealing dress, and both felt a threat to their crowns in next year's contest.

Brunger gives a new meaning to African Queen.

RUGGED

It's a challenge. It's going through Ropes 3 — hooked to cables, high above the ground... ready, ready, ready, and then oh-my-gosh-what-am-I-doing heeere?

It's kayaking the waters, rolling and torquing and maneuvering the rapids.

It's the art of rappelling and rock-climbing. Carefully, tenderly placing each step with concentrated skill to transcend to greater places.

It's the will to take one more step knowing that shelter and sleep is miles away.

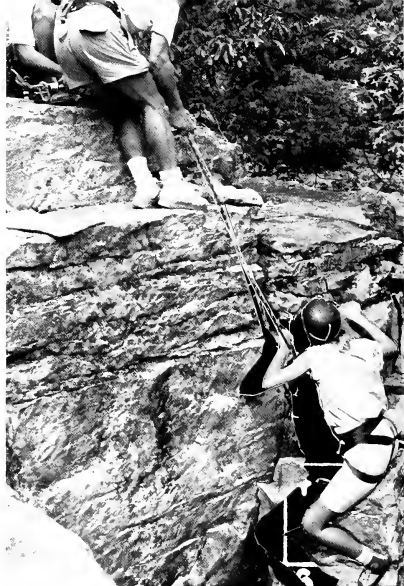
It is the desire to not beat Nature but blend with it. It is the appreciation of land and water and air. It is discovering self, testing courage, and walking paths seldom seen.

It is **Mountain Challenge**.



Ropes participants work as trust builders and spotters while their partners test their courage on the course above.

With the help of some "magic shoes," Lauren White and her shadow courageously scale the facade of this massive boulder while Spears Driskell casts a watchful eye.



Wide-eyed Jeff Huffman takes a second glance at his final destination as Gary Black calmly reassures and attempts to boost Jeff's confidence.



hands on

Book learning only goes so far. There comes a time when you realize sometimes you have to do "it" for yourself, to really feel it, experience it first hand.

Interim IS first hand experience. It is trying something new just for the sake of trying. They call it broadening our horizons. We call it fun.

From riding horses to learning the different names of trees, from making sweet 'n' sour soup to learning to play the piano, from student directed play productions to communicating with the deaf, we attempted adventures plain new or polished existing interests.

Some call it silly. Others call it great. But most are just grateful for the opportunity.



Talented students find "There's No Business Like Show Business" as they prepare for yet another performance of whimsical song and dance

Dr. Perry receives a helping hand from **Chris Moore** and a bit of instruction as to the proper method of mounting his beast.

Participants obtain hands-on experience in relaxation in their Human Sexuality class.

Copeland Hall Staff: Jamie Latimer, Karin Rhodes, Will Lukens, Vivian North, Perry North, Troy Green, Maria Mena, and Stacey Reagan

Deanne Hightshue, Sheila Proctor, Christine Straley, Deb Clinton, Linda Snow, Christie Buckner, and Jen Carter demonstrate a bit of stress relief during finals by trashing Deb and Straley's room.

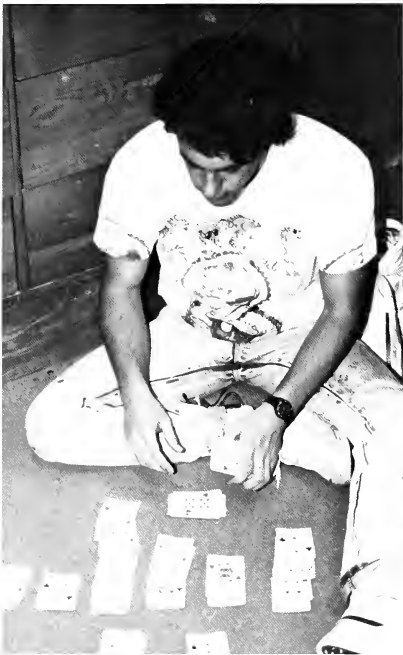


Students "jam" at the FAC Haunted House/ Party sponsored by Copeland on Halloween.

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Greg Metcalf feels strongly about parking procedures. The first offense heeds a warning, but the second time... BEWARE!!

Rees Cramer, spending another solitary evening on duty, attempts to amuse himself while waiting to make his rounds.



Angie Lawler quite enjoys her new literature; however, a disgusted Julie Miller and a sleeping Wendy Kallstrom would rather be "studying" at the Library.

COLED

Dorm Life: the quad mates who pass the time when you want to sleep; pizza parties when you are on a diet; showers, either constantly running or no hot water. No mail. No money. The "Library" nights and cramming for that test in Humanities. (Why are we taking this anyway?) No mail. The cafeteria food. Mail!! Calls from the 'rents: "Where have you been all night?" Care packages from home. Home...my stuff, my siblings, my parents, my pets. "You have a **what** in your room?"...



Our sincerest apologies are extended to the Lloyd Hall staff members for not having a picture: Greg Metcalf, Rees Cramer, Kevin Lynch, Kristen Metcalf, and Noel Royer.

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Christine Neal, Sarah Benziger, and Jennifer Vaughan enjoy a bit of holiday cheer as they "hit the nog" at the Christmas tree decorating party.

Marjorie Dietz, Michelle Rudisill, Kathy Anderson, and Traci Randolph seem a little confused about the dorm's resident baby.



Our sincerest apologies are extended to the Davis Hall Staff members for not having a picture: *Annabel Henley, Ann Beatty, Vivian Bell, Cassie Burns, Eileen Freund, Michelle Karr, and Julie Mullaney.*

What's the matter, Kathy North, too early for you? Don't forget to floss!





OPPOSITE



...Laundry. How come my socks were white when Mom washed them at home? I'm outta clothes-gotta do laundry tonight. I hope the dryers aren't hungry! Hangovers. You drank **how** much? What's that awful smell? Why do we always have so many damage fines? Demon roommate from hell. It burps...it glurps...Is quiet hour real, or just a concept? Who's that listening at your door? The vault...loosen up! Mooooo...Who can find a date on this campus of cows? Men? We want **real** men. We're tired of playing with little boys...



College Rule #362:
Never use a speaker phone to call the parental units and claim to be studying while at a party.

If we can't head for the beach, head for the mountains (or at least for the **BUSCH**).

Gamble Hall Staff:
Mark Humphries,
Jeff Raymond,
Kevin Sumner, Jay
Malone, Scoval
Blevins, and Brian
Waiert



P R I V I L E G E D

...Independence. I can watch Letterman if I want to. I didn't drag in until 4 a.m. I had coco puffs for supper and a six pack. Discipline or lack of it. I can't go. ...I've got to study. Guess what. ...I made an A on my last exam! Gosh it's hot! No it's freezing! Turn on the heat; no, the A/C! Mom, I need money. ...Get a job!

Pearsons Hall Staff: Gayle Bieber, Scott Farmer, and Sandra King

Davey Reed, Jan Tomlin, Victoria Conwell, Kate Braden, and Rocky Casteel display the advantages of the "mature living environment" as *Hank Snyder* creates a Lawrence Welk atmosphere.

Kathy McArthur taunts Jan Tomlin with the keys to her new Honda.



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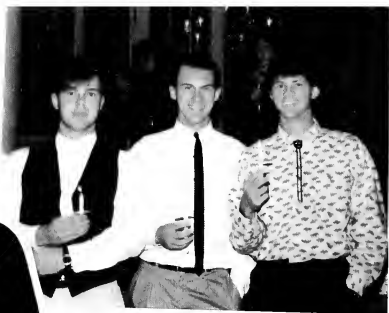


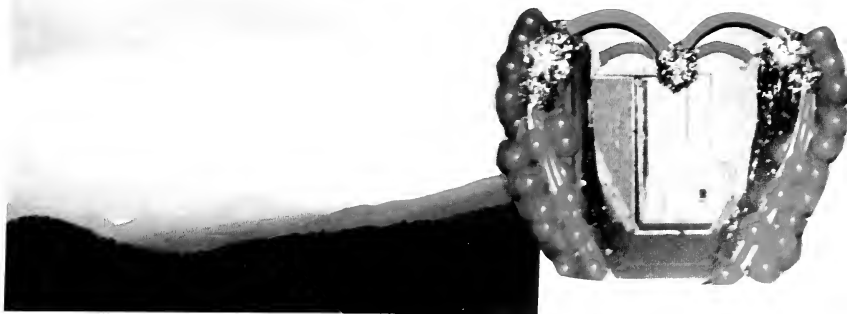
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Call it ambitious. Maybe arrogant. But we are dedicated to a life that embraces more than the average, more than "just o.k."

*We are the generation wanting our dreams to become reality, not at any cost, but based on our sense of self, of who we are and where we are. We try harder, push further, and dream greater dreams — of world peace, of a global village, of preserving our world. **WE WANT IT ALL.***

So be it. God guide us to be true to ourselves and to our world as we strive to reach our dreams.



Mark Hurt reaches for his well-earned diploma.

Dwight Henderlight and Brian Dale look forward and upward after graduation.



Seniors enjoy the wine and cheese party that the faculty threw in their honor after the last day of comps.



Jimmy Simmerly and Chuck Meek stand patiently behind Sayuri Yamaguchi as they all wait for the procession

Remember to be kind
Trust no one.
Know right from wrong
Please write soon.
The elders' advice
echoes in all directions.
While we, like seeds
wait to be scattered
by the winds
Ah, how the years have flown
Hush a moment before we go
Let's take a deep breath,
swap addresses and memories-
Hug each other once more
And let's vow to be
always true
to who we are
open to what we will
become
A salute to the Seniors
"Here's to the Future
And the dreams of
youth."



Traci Wear and Whitney Sloan receive well-deserved applause from the faculty as they walk down the traditional path "leading to the rest of their lives," marking the end of graduation ceremonies.

Nursing instructors flank their students and flash their beautiful smiles while the graduates mingle after commencement exercises. I to r: Patty Miller, Gail Clift, Wilma Walters, Barbara Parker, and Mardi Graig



NEW *S* IN 1990

Berlin Wall crumbles ■ Tiananmen Square massacre ■ Nelson Mandela freed ■ U.S. invades Panama, Noriega captured ■ Havel elected Czech president ■ Romanian dictator Ceausescu executed ■ Voyager 2 sends Neptune pictures ■ Lithuania declares independence ■ Jim Bakker guilty of fraud ■ *Batman* movie box office smash ■ Chamorro defeats Ortega for Nicaraguan presidency ■ Earth Day celebrated ■ Pete Rose banned from baseball ■ Stealth bomber controversy ■ Gorbachev *Time's* "Man of the Decade" ■ Exxon Valdez spills oil off Alaskan coast ■ Flag burning declared legal ■ Ban on public smoking ■ "Caught in the Middle East Maze" ■

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Charleston
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of San Francisco
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